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I. GENERAL INFORMATION

NEED FOR FAMILY PLANNING CAST IN TERMS OF STARK ALTERNATIVES

Beijing RENMIN RIBAO in Chinese 25 Jan 83 p 2

[Article: "When Population, Cultivated Land, and Grain Are Figured Clearly, Everyone Understands the Reasons for Family Planning"]

[Text] In order to make family planning publicity month activities more wide-ranging and deepgoing, the State Family Planning Commission did a large accounting on a national scale of developments during the past 30 year's in China's population, cultivated land, and grain, and on the trend of development by the end of this century. This accounting should make people realize the urgency and major significance of family planning and control of population increase.

China has a large population relative to cultivated land. At the time of national liberation in 1949, China's population stood at slightly more than 540 million. After 3 years of economic revival, it increased to somewhat more than 570 million by 1952. At that time there was 1.62 billion mu of cultivated land, an average of 2.8 mu for every person in the entire country. Grain yields were 176 jin per mu, and grain output totaled 327.8 billion jin, an average of 570 jin per capita. At this time the average amount of cultivated land per capita was the highest during the 30 year period. However, it was close to only half the world average of 5.5 mu of cultivated land per capita, and in some countries at that time grain averaged around 2,000 jin per capita, twice or three times as much as in China.

Thirty years later in 1981, China's population had increased to more than 990 million, 420 million or 73 percent more than in 1952. Cultivated land had declined to 1.486 billion mu for an average 1.49 mu per capita, or almost half as much as the 2.8 mu of 1952. In nine provinces and municipalities, cultivated land averaged less than 1 mu per capita. As a result of increases in yields per unit of area, national grain output was greater than 650 billion jin, almost double the 1952 figure. However, the amount of grain averaged only 652 jin per capita, an increase of

only 82 jin over 1952, i.e., a 14 percent increase. Why did grain output double but the amount of grain per capita increase by only 14 percent? Because simultaneous with the increase in grain production was a 73 percent increase in population. Most of the increased grain output was used to feed the new population increase, and only a very small amount remained to increase the people's grain consumption level. Clearly the too rapid increase in population directly hurt improvement in the average amount of grain per person.

Unless we are able to control population within 1.2 billion, by the end of this century China will have an average of 1.24 mu of land per capita. If the natural rate of increase continues the same as between 1952 and 1981, by the end of the century there will be an average of only 1 mu of cultivated land per capita. Even if population is controlled within the 1.2 billion mark and cultivated land averages 1.24 mu per capita, not all this cultivated land can be used to grow grain. Cotton, oil-bearing crops, vegetables, sugar crops and many, many other farm products have to be produced from this slightly more than 1 mu of land. As a result, the cultivated land on which grain may be grown amounts to no more than 0.3 to 0.9 mu.

Reclamation of wasteland is no solution either. That is because possibilities for reclaiming wasteland are not great in China. Only in the northeast and the northwest are there several hundred million mu of wasteland that could be reclaimed for agriculture, and this would require substantial investment. Experiences over a period of somewhat more than 30 years shows that, at best, newly reclaimed land can only make up for the increased use of land over the years for industry, transportation, and the building of houses in cities and the countryside. Consequently, if the existing 143.6 billion mu of cultivated land can be maintained till the end of the century, that will not be bad at all. Increase in grain output over the next 18 years will depend on increases in yields per unit of area. However, the extent of increase cannot be very great. Statistics for the period 1952 - 1981 show an increase in grain yields from 176 to 377 jin per mu, a 201 jin increase over a period of 30 years for an average increase of only 6 to 7 jin per year. In future, if the increase is 10 jin or so per year, by the end of the century grain output may total 920 billion jin or a little more. Using this as a figure, if population is controlled within 1.2 billion by the end of this century, grain may average close to, or greater than, 800 jin per capita. If population grows at the 1952-1981 rate of natural increase, by the end of the century the amount of grain will average only very slightly more than 600 jin per capita, less than the present average amount of grain per capita. Moreover, it is also necessary to figure that we are talking about average amount of grain

per capita here, and not grain rations. From this total must be deducted seed grain, livestock feed, and grain used by industry and for other purposes. In addition, it is necessary to figure in the processing of the natural grain for consumption. If population grows at the natural rate of increase of the previous 10 years, not only will it be impossible to attain a comfortable standard of living, but in some places problems of insufficient food and clothing will re-appear.

In short, the greater the population growth, the less the average amount of land per person, and the more difficulty in becoming prosperous. The sooner the halt in population growth, the sooner the halt in decline of cultivated land per capita, and the more the increased output of grain and other farm products can be used to raise the people's standard of living. China is now advocating one child per couple so that the annual population increase will be a little less. Population growth has its own inertia. Formerly the number of births in China increased year after year, so now the number of people reaching marrying age is increasing year after year. It has been predicted that if each couple has two children, by the end of this century the population will total at least somewhat more than 1.3 billion, and it will continue to increase into the second decade of the next century before stopping. By that time population will total more than 1.8 billion. If, beginning now, every couple has only one child, because of population inertia another more than 10 years will be required before population growth is halted.

If we continue vigorous efforts to develop production while assiduously practicing family planning with general advocacy of only one child per couple, difficulties in school enrollments, employment, and housing can be reduced. People will then have more energy to engage in production, to study science and culture, and to accelerate the building of socialist spiritual civilization.

The Chinese people have always had the cardinal principles in mind and taken the overall situation into account. With repeated reiteration of the reasons, the masses will certainly gain a greatly increased consciousness of family planning and act realistically in response to the country's call.

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STATE STATISTICAL BUREAU ADVISES ON AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

Beijing CHUNGKUO NONGMIN BAO in Chinese 21 Nov 82 p 2

Article 14: "How to Perform Statistical Work Well. Responsible Person in State Statistical Bureau Replies Reporter's Questions.

Text: Agricultural statistics are an extremely important channel through which changes in development of the rural economy can be understood. How agricultural statistical work can promptly provide rural statistical data to party and government units at all levels under the new circumstances existing in agriculture is a matter about which everyone is currently concerned. A reporter from this newspaper has interviewed a responsible person in the State Statistical Bureau on how to perform statistical work well.

Question: How does agricultural statistical work meet the needs of the new situation?

Answer: Since the Third Plenary Session of the 11th Party Central Committee, fundamental changes have taken place very rapidly in the rural situation. In order to meet these changes, substantial restructuring of several major aspects of statistical methods and the statistical system have been necessary.

Formerly, the scope of agricultural statistics was limited to the field of the agricultural economy, but now the scope of agricultural statistics must be expanded to encompass the total rural economic field.

Formerly, the focus of agricultural statistics was rural people's communes, production brigades and production teams. Now, however, production by individual households have become the main form of agricultural sideline occupation production, so rural statistical organizations and survey methods must change in consonance with this change.

Formerly, statistics on agricultural sideline occupation production consisted mainly of general results, but today their main thrust must be to reflect the effectiveness of the agricultural

economy. Economic forecasting must also be done.

Question: How can agricultural statistics better serve the ushering in of a new situation in agriculture?

Answer: We figure mostly in the following ways:

1. Strengthening of grassroots agricultural statistics to upgrade the accuracy of major agricultural figures.

Following general institution of contract responsibility systems linked to output, numerous important figures in agricultural had to be collected household by household, and the amount of work required to obtain statistics increased several times over. Difficulties in getting accurate figures also increased. A look at the current work situation shows that the key to getting relatively accurate agricultural figures lies in taking firm hold of grassroots statistical work. Professional personnel and a professional system are needed, and peasant household account books have to be set up gradually wherever conditions permit.

2. Good performance in surveys of the rural economy, of rural household receipts and expenditures, and output of farm products. These three kinds of surveys entail use of representative sampling with the dispatch of statistical personnel to production teams and households to conduct surveys. These surveys are fairly detailed in nature; results are obtained rapidly; and accuracy is fairly high. Right now statistical departments in all provinces, municipalities, and autonomous regions are devoting strict attention to the establishment of rural representative sampling teams, the training of survey personnel, and the operation of pilot programs.

3. Full use of statistical data to conduct statistical studies. Statistical departments at all levels have in hand large quantities of data, and agricultural statistical personnel regularly go down to the grassroots so they are very well informed on the rural situation. This is an advantage that statistical departments possess, and an advantage that must be made use of for a strengthening of analytical study of statistical data to provide research reports to leadership departments at all levels.

Question: What is required of leaders at all levels in order to upgrade agricultural statistical work?

Answer: Referring to statistics is a job with strong policy and mass work. Over a long period of time party and government leaders at all levels have regarded these statistics much

the development of the rural economy, especially of agricultural statistics, is necessary. First of all, it is hoped that the statistical personnel, according to the requirements of the statistical work, will be supplemented by professional statisticians. Second, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by a certain number of statisticians to assure that statistical data is promptly and factually reported without delay. Third, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more professional statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Fourth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Fifth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Sixth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Seventh, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Eighth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Ninth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives. Tenth, it is hoped that the statistical personnel will be supplemented by more statisticians to provide more professional services on statistical departments, and to assist them in their work and daily lives.

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statistical work.

broad masses of the grassroots
have given powerful support to agricultural
work, and have made contributions to the
work. In future, as the work of economic
construction increases, the need for agricultural
statistics, particularly for rural economic surveys,
household receipts and expenditures will
become more and more urgent. Difficulties in doing the job will
be very great, so it is hoped that the broad
masses and commune members will work
to provide prompt and accurate data on the rural
economic statistics goals that the

in 1982, the form of household contracting system whereby individual households contract sole responsibility for task completion or sole responsibility for fixed output quotas, or whereby individuals are responsible for fixed outputs accounted for 90 percent. The pronounced characteristic of rural production responsibility systems during 1982 was the spread of large scale contracting of sole responsibility for task completion from poverty-stricken areas to areas with a fairly high economic level, and their spread from agriculture to forestry, animal husbandry, sideline occupations, fisheries, commune and brigade operated enterprises, rural service trades, and the scientific and technical field. Today they are the major form of rural production responsibility system. Some places that got a fairly early start in large scale contracting of sole responsibility for task completion progressed from a stable foundation to improve, upgrade, and reform their centralized components as, for example, centralized growing plans for major crops, centralized construction of irrigation and water conservancy projects and management and use of water, centralized selection and breeding of superior varieties, and centralized prevention and control of diseases and insect pests. They used both centralization and decentralization, and a combination of centralization and decentralization, clearly reflecting the advantages, and better correlated the arousal of peasant enthusiasm with full play of the superiority of the socialist economy.

The growth of large numbers of specialized households, key industries, and new economic partnerships has promoted the development of agricultural production in the direction of specialized, socialized commodity production. In the development and utilization of natural resources, the specialized households and enterprises have brought into play peasant wisdom and intelligence, and impetus to economic diversification and to evidence of vitality. They have developed from the family sideline industry into the farming industry, industrial sideline industry, the transportation industry, rural businesses, and other industries. On this basis a group of social service organizations came into being before production begins and after it ends, and grew into being like bamboo shoots after a spring. The new labor organization forms burgeoned to master the science of agriculture from an economy of self-sufficiency toward specialized, socialized commodity production, and the transformation of traditional agriculture into modern agriculture, the labor productivity and output rate greatly increasing.

The high-yield and low-yield areas quickly changed their basic conditions. Production increased tremendously. Inter-annual growth rates in high-yield areas account for two-thirds of the

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3. The third part of the report is a discussion of the results of the study. It discusses the findings of the study and their implications for the field of study. It also provides a brief overview of the conclusions of the study.

4. The fourth part of the report is a conclusion and a list of references. The conclusion summarizes the findings of the study and provides a brief overview of the implications of the study. The list of references provides a list of the sources used in the study.

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2. ... that buy farm products. Only if this was ...
3. ... ensure adequate protection of farm products;
4. ... to derive fair economic benefits.

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CENTRAL URGES CONTINUING HIGH GRAIN PRODUCTION

Quoting ZHONGGUO CAIMAO BAO in Chinese 25 Nov 82 p 1

Article: "Continue a Firm Hold on Grain Production Work"

Text: Since the Third Plenary Session of the 11th Party Central Committee, throughout the country a policy of "positively no lessening of grain production while actively developing economic diversification" has been assiduously carried out. As a result an unprecedentedly fine situation has come about in agricultural production, and very great development of grain and cash crops has occurred. This year the grain production situation has been even better. Output of both summer grain and early rice has increased, and in an overwhelming majority of places a bumper grain crop has been harvested. An all-time record grain output for the country is forecast.

Grain output has increased for the country as a whole, but some provinces sustained disasters. We must implement the spirit of the 12th Party Congress and persevere in thinking of the entire country as a chessboard, adhere to the principle of current concern for the interests of the country, the collective, and individuals, and pursue a policy of using the fat years to supplement the lean years, with good planning of grain work.

This year's summer grain and early rice crop outputs have overfulfilled state purchase quotas. State purchase and storage of grain is now about to reach a high point. All jurisdictions should take this work in hand. Places, communes, and teams with bumper crops should mobilize the peasants to sell surplus grain and to sell good grain to support the country's realization of the four modernizations. In recent years the situation in rural villages has become better year after year. The peasants have a substantial amount of grain in their hands, and that is needed is a clear explanation to the broad masses of peasants and people, and the peasants will willingly sell their excess grain to the state. Overfulfillment of state purchase quotas is entirely possible. Once production teams and households have fulfilled their purchase and excess purchase quota

areas should practice thrift. The saving or waste of a
pound of grain per person per month can mean almost 100
million pounds per year for the country as a whole. Conservation of
thrifty household management is a virtue of China's
tradition, and this fine tradition positively cannot be

In the first year in which contracting of full respon-
sible state grain purchases, sales, and allocations has
started. Since there is contracting of full responsibility
there should be genuine contracting of full responsi-
bility. It is necessary to persist in carrying out state grain
programs and, in the process of carrying them out, to
draw experiences promptly in order to improve them con-

stantly and the people's government at all levels should
strengthen leadership of grain work, strengthen ideologi-
cal work, educate the broad masses of grain cadres,
workers to study thoroughly and carry into effect the
line of the 12th Party Congress, to work in full cooperation
of purpose, to be conscientious and earnest and, while
unified procurement and marketing of grain, to en-
hance the administration and management of grain in an
order in a new situation in grain work, the better to
people's livelihood, to serve industrial and agricultu-
re, and to assure smooth performance of the building
country's four modernizations.

STATE COUNCIL NOTICE CONCERNING ABOLITION OF DIESEL FUEL SUBSIDIES.

Beijing RENMIN JIAOYU SHIYAN JINGSHIYAN GUOWUYUAN CONGBAO [THE PEOPLE'S EDUCATION OF CHINA STAFF JOURNAL] COMMUNIQUE In Chinese No 16, 15 Nov 52 pp 702-704.

(Article: "Notice of State Council Approval and Forwarding of Ministry of Commerce, National Price Bureau, and Ministry of Finance Report on the Issue of Abolition of Price Subsidies for Diesel Fuel Used in Farming, 9 October 1952, Guofa [1952] No 123.")

(Article: "The State Council has concurred in the Ministry of Commerce, National Price Bureau and Ministry of Finance 'Report on the Issue of Abolition of Price Subsidies for Diesel Fuel Used in Agriculture, which it now issues in 1952 in force effective on 1 November 1952."

Abolition of subsidies for diesel fuel used in agriculture has broad ramifications, and the media should conduct publicity and provide explanations, carrying it into effect. In order to insure national treasury receipts, units involved in the abolition of price subsidies are to revert to the central government treasury, and no unit is to intercept them.

Ministry of Commerce, National Price Bureau, and Ministry of Finance report on the issue of Abolition of Price Subsidies for Diesel Fuel Used in Agriculture.

1 October 1952

Article on the issue of abolition of subsidies for diesel fuel used in agriculture was discussed by the State Council on 1 October 1952. The State Planning Commission by the State Planning Commission and the Ministry of Finance on 3 July and 4 September, and on 10 October 1952 at a State Planning Commission meeting. The article reached on the issue of the abolition of price subsidies for diesel fuel used in agricultural production, and implementation within the state and local areas. A report is hereby provided on the status of the abolition of diesel fuel used in agricultural (and fisheries) production, and the State Planning Commission.

Article on the issue of abolition of subsidies for diesel fuel used in agricultural production was discussed by the State Planning Commission on 10 October 1952.

beginning in 1956, the state provided preferential prices (a 24 percent reduction from the local wholesale list price) for light diesel fuel used on farm tractors and harvesting combines used in the fields. In 1965 and in 1972, the scope of preferential prices was enlarged, with preferential prices being applied to all light diesel fuel used in agriculture (and fisheries). In 1972, the 24 percent preferential rate was changed to a fixed preferential rate for individual areas, which averaged 80 yuan per ton nationally. In 1972, the average national preference of 80 yuan per ton was increased to 120 yuan. In 1980, following change of the preferential price to quarterly (or monthly) supply at list price, a fixed subsidy was given. At the same time the subsidy was abolished in all units owned by all the people. In 1982 another change was made to the method of an approved subsidy base figure.

Institution of the foregoing methods have played a definite role in helping the mechanization of agriculture and development of agricultural production; however, following institution in rural villages of various forms of production responsibility systems in which calculation of compensation is linked to output, very great changes occurred in circumstances. Agricultural production developed; prices for farm products rose; and peasant earnings increased; additionally, great changes occurred in management and use of agricultural machinery and equipment. Procedures for issuance of subsidy funds were overly elaborate, and problems in diversion to other uses occurred. Expenditures of funds increased, but effectiveness was by no means improved, nor was conservation of energy advanced. Consequently, abolition of diesel fuel price subsidies became imperative. Our views are as follows:

Abolition of price subsidies for diesel fuel used in agricultural production effective 1 November 1982 in favor of supply at market list prices.

In consideration of the fairly great impact of diesel fuel on production in the marine fishing industry, and in order to help development of deep-sea fishing, subsidies for fuel used within the limits of marine fishing in-crease plans will be retained for the time being in communes and brigades in coastal provinces, municipalities, and autonomous regions. Subsidies will be provided for fuel used beyond plan; instead it will be supplied at market prices. Most fuel used in the inland river fishing industry is common with fuel used in agricultural sideline occupations and not distinguishable from it. Furthermore, little fuel is used, so the subsidy listed along with the subsidy for diesel fuel used in agriculture.

Abolition of subsidies for fuel used in agriculture and the inland river fishing industry, the ex-refinery price of this portion of diesel fuel remain unaffected for the time being, and businesses will not readjust their price that category I petroleum stations charge provincially, and autonomous regions companies. The diesel fuel subsidy will be paid by the Ministry of Finance for Ministry of Commerce distributed fuel to provinces, municipalities, and autonomous regions. Subsidies for agriculture or the inland river fishing industry should be re-examined, amount of subsidy and returned to the national treasury. The amount of subsidy to be sent to local public financial organs should also be re-examined.

of measures proposed, in subject matter of local public financial management.

It would be a good option and forward the foregoing views to all departments concerned and to all provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions for implementation. Effective publicity and explanation should be given so as to insure smooth carrying into effect of this measure.

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Date: 4-1-1984

STATE COUNCIL ISSUES NOTICE ON FLUE-CURED TOBACCO PRODUCTION

BEIJING JINGHUA RENMIN GONGHEGUO GUOWUYUAN GONGBAO [THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA STATE COUNCIL COMMUNIQUE] in Chinese No 16, 15 Nov 82 pp 700-701

[Article 1: "Attachment (Iuch), Notice of State Council Approval and Forwarding of Report Setting Forth Views of the Ministry of Light Industry and the State Pricing Bureau on 1983 Flue-cured Tobacco Production, Procurement, and Pricing, 21 September 1982, Guofa (1982) No 122"]

The State Council concurs with the Ministry of Light Industry and the Pricing Bureau "Report Setting Forth Views on 1983 Flue-cured Tobacco Production, Procurement, and Pricing," which is herewith forwarded to it for implementation. It is requested that it be implemented before autumn sowing this year, and that great work be done in publicizing and explaining it to cadres and the masses of people for strict control of the area planted in accordance with the plan, in order to prevent mindless development, and to provide for flue-cured tobacco production and procurement.

Ministry of Light Industry and State Pricing Bureau Report Setting Forth Views on 1983 Flue-cured Tobacco Production, Procurement, and Pricing

In the past two years, fairly substantial increase has occurred in the area planted to flue-cured tobacco, and the amount produced and purchased. In 1981, the area planted nationally was 9 million mu; output was 25.5 million dan, and procurement reached somewhat more than 25 million dan. This has alleviated the shortage of raw materials for cigarettes for many years, and replenished supplies of tobacco leaf in storage. In 1982, the flue-cured tobacco growing area was 14.7 million mu, from which 40 million dan can be produced, and a procurement of between 35 and 38 million dan can be effected. This is a surplus of between 13 and 16 million dan over the country's requirements for cigarette production and export of 22 million dan (inclusive of spoilage).

Flue-cured tobacco is the raw material for the cigarette industry in China. It is a special commodity; thus its production must be planned in accordance with the requirements of the cigarette industry and market needs. For this reason,

1. Each year, 10% of the total workforce is awarded an incentive plan. This plan is based on the company's performance in the preceding year, and is designed to reward employees for their contributions to the company's success. The plan is based on the company's performance in the preceding year, and is designed to reward employees for their contributions to the company's success. The plan is based on the company's performance in the preceding year, and is designed to reward employees for their contributions to the company's success.

1. The Commission has received information that the Government of the United States has agreed to provide a loan to the Government of the United Kingdom of \$100 million for the purpose of financing the construction of a new power station in the United Kingdom. The Commission has no objection to the Government of the United States providing such a loan, provided that the loan is made on terms which are consistent with the principles of the Commission's policy on international co-operation in the field of energy.

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Liberalization Brings Changes

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... In order to support production, enliven markets, and serve consumers, the Heilongjiang Provincial Aquatic Products Company and the Harbin City Company has liberalized purchase and marketing channels. This has both enlivened the purchase and marketing channels and enlivened the entrepreneurial activity.

...the company has liberalized aquatic products pur-
...marketing policies in four ways. First was a reduction
...assigned procurement with a proportional lowering
...State-owned fish farm assigned procure-
...from 10 percent to 50 percent, and no assigned
...in the case of collective and individual
...fish. For fish produced by the agriculture,
...factory, and water conservancy systems, assigned pro-
...from 10 percent to 10 percent. Producers
...in any way they saw fit all prior to
...fulfillment of assigned procurement of the
...salted and stored, and their need con-
...prepared by the state. Second was lib-
...of procurement in general. Formerly only
...plus certain and designated markets were
...outside the province. After 1953, the
...category II stations, 11 municipal
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...marketing of products in aquatic products by
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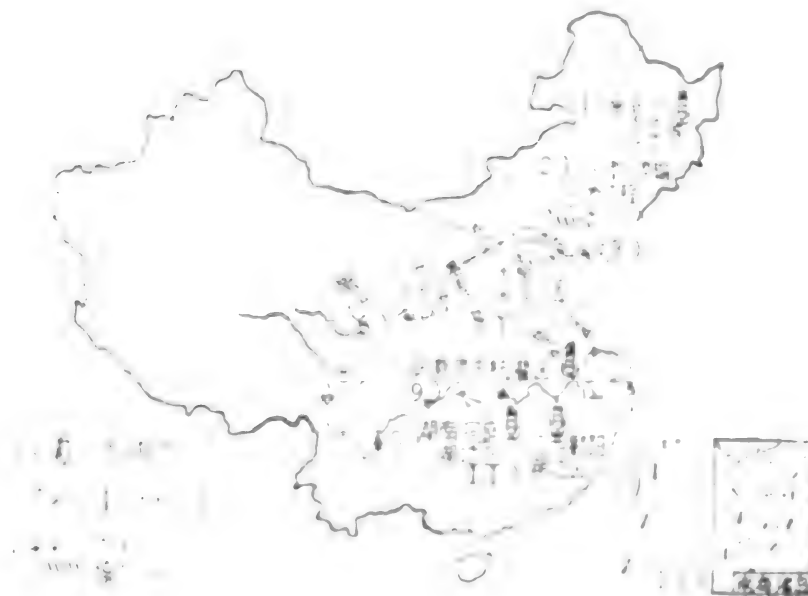
advertising costs of meat. Reform of purchase and marketing policies and
and reform in selling products must be done.

1. In the situation in Heilongjiang Province and elsewhere
in China the liberalization of aquatic products production and
marketing policies holds numerous advantages as follows: It
increases the production of aquatic products producers and promotes
the growth of fishing industry production. It promotes
the growth of all kinds of aquatic products whether state-owned,
collective, or individuals. It reduces product spoilage and
waste. It increases variety of aquatic products. It increases
freshness, and satisfies consumers. It increases profits
to the benefit of the country. It increases profits
to the benefit of fishing industry companies and brigades, and helps
the departments are able to build basic facilities.
The value of fish can be fully used, and this helps
country resources. It makes it possible
for some people awaiting employment.

2. Since a large number of advantages from the liberalization
of aquatic products, why not proceed with it?

April 1990 - May 1990: Working on water conservancy construction
for the 1990-1995 5-year plan.

六五计划期间重点水利建设项目示意图



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potential is very great. In order to tap this potential and complete the goals set in the Sixth 5-year Plan, the following measures should be taken in hand: First, it is necessary to encourage collective thinking, liberalize policies, arouse all positive factors, and organize state owned enterprises, collectives, and individuals to advance together. Second is implementation of the full use of water surfaces, full use of existing water surfaces, improvement of performance in artificial feeding and increased breeding of aquatic products. Third is promotion of scientific fish breeding techniques to increase yields per unit of area. Fourth is full participation in the processing and full use of aquatic products to increase the food value of aquatic products.

Since all local departments everywhere are in process of taking various measures to increase output from freshwater fish breeding, the Wuxi Municipality's fish raising work has been started, and output of fish has increased one and a half times. Fresh fish is readily available in markets. It is suggested that medium size cities to develop the raising of freshwater fish, that would serve the same purpose as the existing individual live fish holding areas in the vicinity, and that all would offer storage and transportation facilities and supply of frozen fish for the people to eat.

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THE EFFECT OF INCREASE IN FARM PRODUCTIVITY BEYOND

Article 100, paragraph 1, of the Constitution of the Republic of Italy

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in the field of agriculture burgeoned. In 1977 the provincial rural
population was 11.5 million. In 1981, the number of
tractors increased by 100,000. The increase during this 4 year period
exceeded the total number for the previous 20 years. And 80
percent of them were bought by rural, local commune supply agencies
or by commune members directly in common. Agricultural production
in the province for the past 3 years has increased by an average
of 10 percent annually. With development of production, peasant
income has accordingly risen and life has improved. A representa-
tive sampling of 10,000 households shows that in 24 of the
provinces the commune member income averaged more than 100
yuan per capita, including income from private plots and individ-
ual sideline occupations, and in five of the provinces income
averaged more than 200 yuan per capita.

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... COTTON PROCUREMENT POLICIES

... in Nanchang ... in Chinese (28 Nov 82 p 1)

... "Questions and Answers About Cotton Procurement
... at Cotton and Hemp Bureau of Ministry
... correspondent's ..."

... will there be any change this year in policies
... prices, increased prices, or award sales
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... award sales of grain. After cotton procure-
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1. How is the surplus in excess of quotas from cotton fields
allocated to commune members or from private plots?

Answer: Whether or cotton obtained from contracted cotton
fields and from private plots (including small tracts of waste
land) is not easily distinguishable, in order to carry out
the policy properly and show concurrent concern for the interests
of the country, the collective and commune members individually,
allocations must be made for such cotton. Portions over
and above the annual quota are to be purchased at an increased
price and toward sales of grain made in accordance with policy
regulations.

2. Why are individual households prohibited from dealing
in cotton?

Answer: Cotton processing is fairly technical, so processing
is centralized so that processing equipment will
be used to improve product quality, increase produc-
tion efficiency, and use cotton resources equitably. Moreover,
the amount of production that can be done by
individual households is limited. Individual processors use very small
equipment. They cannot (and it is not profitable to)
use sophisticated equipment, and thus it is difficult to
increase the production or quality ginned cotton. They are
not able to handle the cotton velvet, with the result that
the cotton is not used as they should be. This frequently
results in a misrepresentation of policies for unified procure-
ment of cotton, and increased price differentials.

ZHANGJIANG PREFECTURE PROMOTES GROWING OF HYBRID RICE

Zhangzhou NANFANG RIBAO in Chinese 11.13.1977 pp. 1,2

[Article by Lin Ruo, Zhangjiang Prefecture Ad Committee: "The Growing of Hybrid Rice to Usner in 'New Situation' in Agricultural Production"]

[Text] The 12th Party Central Committee ... in of a new situation in the building ... and emphasized that ... problems should be the primary strategy ... the development of agricultural production in ... we feel this decision to be completely ... of the 10th Party Central ... of the ... about ... is a new situation in agri-culture, it will ... take firm grip on the growing ... promote its promotion vigorously, thereby making ... restoration in agricultural production.

In developing agriculture, it is ... the guiding policy formulate ... actively to strengthening in grain ... diversification ... raise grain production, and increase ... its soil is dry and infertile ... production ... always been low. What thought ... time to increase ... of the masses getting ... wheat, promotion of ... out the growing of ... grain, clearing ... take it.

and wheat. Grain yields have increased. The country has not been hit by floods and has been able to grow crops without rain. A very large portion of the population has been fed and clothing has long remained available. This year occurs, grain supplies better. However, since the Third Plenary Session, issued a large program and policies that the party has been able to, the enthusiasm of the people has been greatly. This, plus the promotion of the grain, of the large areas has brought about very great leaps in production as a whole. The problem of food for the masses has been solved, and the people are happy. In rural areas farming, forestry, and other occupations, and fishing is thriving, and the situation is brilliant.

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USE OF PLANTS IN WATER AND SOIL CONSERVATION

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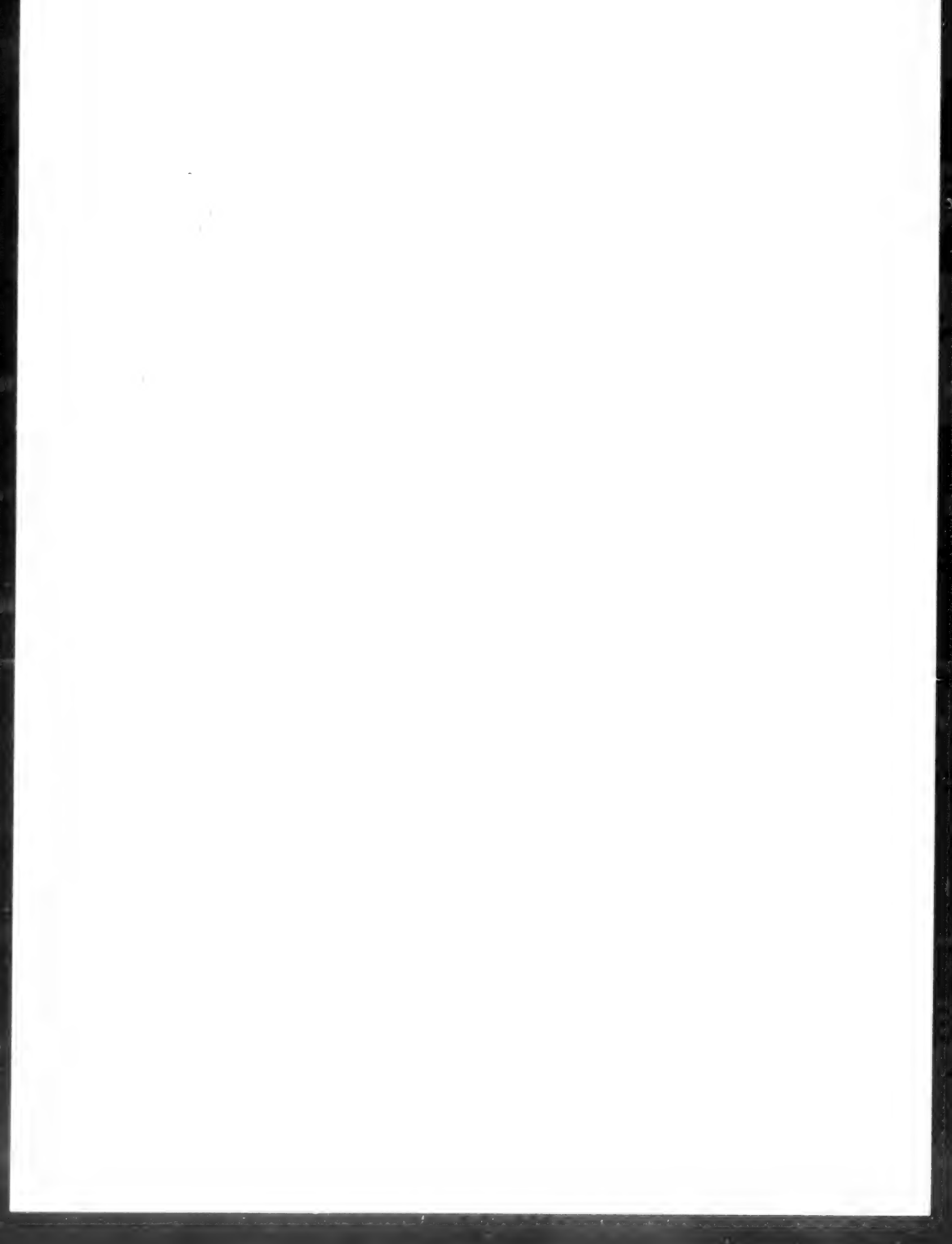
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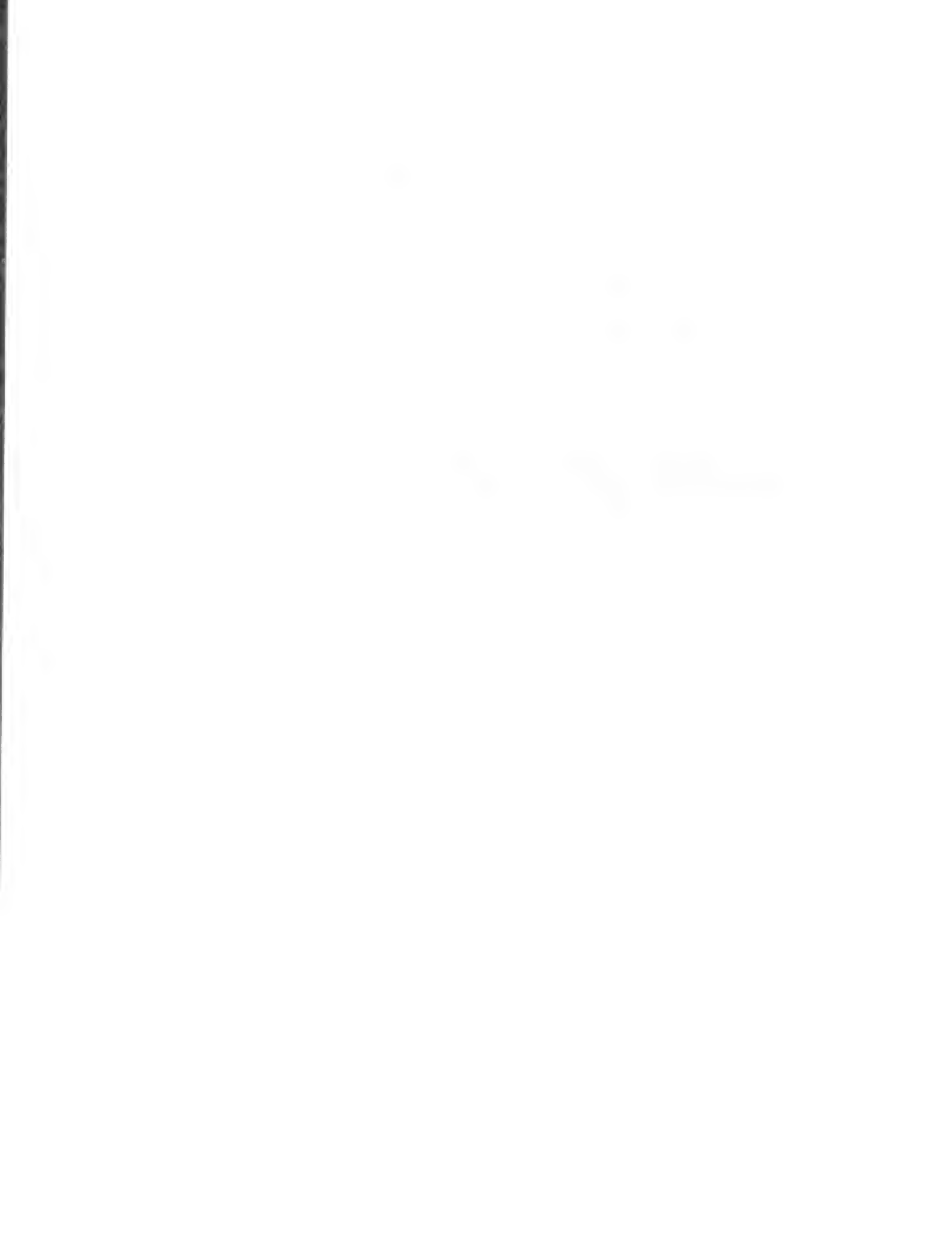












is related to crops, livestock and poultry, fish, and forest trees must go through a series of biological changes during their fairly long periods of natural growth, and during this time not very much human working time is required. For example, overwintering crops take 3 or 4 months to ripen, and during the period of overwintering little work time is required. Forest trees take many years to reach maturity and during this time, relatively speaking, the work time is very short. In addition, geographic position and climatic conditions have a very great effect on the difference between work time and production time. In colder regions, the difference between the natural time of growth of farm crops and the time of field work is much greater than in temperate regions. This characteristic requires prepayment over a fairly long period of time of a substantial investment in agricultural production and means that rural workforces, farm machinery, and implements cannot be effectively used. Full grasp of the characteristics of agricultural work time, improvements in the farming system, and the carrying out of economic diversification holds major significance for speeding the turn-around of funds, effective use of rural workforces, farm machinery, and implements, making full use of agricultural production and sale, and increasing social wealth. Please see "Production Time."

Normal Year Output. This is also termed "expected normal year output." This is the basis for the country's levying of agricultural taxes and for setting centralized procurement and centralized marketing quotas arrived at on the basis of natural soil conditions and the local farming situation, as well as farm crop yields per unit of area for the whole year that are attainable in ordinary harvest years by using customary planting practices. Natural soil conditions include type of soil, water conservancy, terrain, climate, temperature and amount of precipitation, and so on. Local farming conditions include the amount of human labor, the amount of fertilization, and farming techniques. Farming practices include the extent of multiple cropping and so on. Fixing of normal year output entails use of the following formula: "Within planted area (abbreviated to staple grain area) (staple grain yield per unit of sowing, other grains yield per unit of sowing) converted to staple grain terms, the production of crops is set by province, municipal, and county governments." "Agricultural Tax Regulations of the People's Republic of China" stipulate that "once normal year output has been identified, within a period of 5 years no increase or decrease in normal year output as a result of improvement in farming techniques or increase in yield from hard work or other reasons shall be made. Where yields per unit of area decline because of natural conditions, normal year output is adjusted to

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... and Marketing of Farm Products. This includes all ... commodity ... conditions that farm ... when they leave the production field and enter ... It includes inspection, grading, ... storage, transportation and marketing of farm ... as well as the market forecasting, supply of ... and ... associated with these activities. Farm ... and marketing is a continuation of the ... process in the circulation field. It is ... of farm products and using ... for farm product value; this, it is an ... of the entire agricultural reproduction process. It ... with the birth and development of ... character differs in different social ... society, farm product transportation ... whereby capitalists exploit farmers and ... a major role in the development of ... with the rapid development of ... production, transportation and ... day by day, and the number of personnel and ... have also increased more and more. ... production and commodity ... farm product transportation and marketing ... development of agriculture ... achieve better conditions for the economy ... society's objective demands for ... products.

... which are collectively termed "public grain" ... state levies on the earnings from agriculture ... individuals engaged in agriculture ... from agriculture ... agricultural taxes have ... for the army and ... in ... a certain ... " ... taxes ... from taxes, ... is ... in a ... agriculture ... the ... all ...

used a proportional tax system. Following founding of New China, the entire country instituted two tax systems. Old areas continued to use the proportional tax system, and new areas instituted a full sum progressive tax system. With the promulgation in June 1958 of "Agricultural Tax Regulations of the Peoples Republic of China," the whole country instituted a proportional tax system. Subsequently some revisions and amendments were made to the methods by which taxes were levied. In order to lighten burdens on poor production brigades, in 1979 the state put into effect a base point system of levying agricultural taxes, which stipulated that in all grain growing areas production teams (including production brigade centralized accounting units) with low yields that had a shortage of grain, all persons whose average grain ration was less than the base point for levying taxes would be exempt from agricultural taxes. In all cases where earnings were fairly high, where rations were provided by the state and where formerly agricultural taxes were collected in cash or cash crop, the base point system would not be instituted. State-owned farms and other tax paying units with ownership by all the people would also not institute the base point tax system. As regards tax rates for payment of agricultural taxes, in addition to the nationwide average tax rate, the State Council also stipulated average tax rates for each province, autonomous region, and municipality directly subordinate to the central government on the basis of the national average tax rate in combination with different economic circumstances in each region. Each province, autonomous region, and municipality directly subordinate to the central government stipulated, in turn, the average tax rates for subordinate autonomous zones, and tax rates for subordinate counties, autonomous counties, and cities. The formula for calculating tax sums to be paid by tax paying units is as follows: Taxable land area (number of mu) x normal annual yields per mu x tax rate - reduced or exempted tax sums = revenues to be paid to the treasury. Preferential agricultural taxes and agricultural tax reductions or exemptions are an important integral part of the agricultural tax system and are principally of three kinds: (1) Reductions and exemptions for the purpose of encouraging development of production; (2) Reductions or exemptions occasioned by disasters or lean harvests; and (3) social reductions or exemptions.

Price Scissors. This term generally refers to the price differential between industrial and agricultural products. It is the scissor-shaped gap formed by differences in the interrelationship between value and price of industrial and agricultural goods. In essence, it is that the price of industrial goods is higher than their value while the price of agricultural products is lower than their value. This forms an exchange at unequal value between industrial and farm products. When the variation

between value and price expands, the price scissors expands. Conversely, it contracts. This is a product of the capitalist system that reflects economic relationships of bourgeoisie exploitation of farmers, and city exploitation of rural villages. In colonial and semi-colonial countries, it also reflects the plundering of imperialism. Following Liberation, China adopted a policy of reducing the price scissors in exchanges of industrial and agricultural products and instituted exchange at equal value or nearly equal value, gradually raised procurement prices for agricultural products, and stabilized and lowered the market price of industrial goods. This greatly reduced the price scissors inherited from old China. The price scissors that exists in China today in exchanges of industrial and agricultural products differs in nature from the price scissors formed in the old society. It is a major form by which peasants provide accumulations to the country. A fundamental way in which to reduce and eradicate the price scissors is improvement in the labor productivity rate in agriculture so that it rises faster than the labor productivity rate in industry. Another way is suitable readjustments in prices of industrial and agricultural products.

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